

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO., JULY 14, 1938

A. C. P. Member

No. 41

Schools Must Kept Local Lloyd King

Head of Public Schools, In
Address Here Last Friday, Says
Enrollment in Missouri Colleges
Greatest in History

DISCUSSES SCHOOL PROBLEMS

The summer enrollment in Missouri colleges is the greatest in the history of the state," Lloyd King, superintendent of schools, declared to College students last Friday morning.

King means that teachers next year will be better prepared to teach," said.

King discussed problems of teaching and of administration of schools. Mr. King said "Many of you will go to college this summer because you have been informed that the department wants you to. You must remember that you, as teachers, are the department. Not only those of the office but every teacher in the state of Missouri is involved.

25,000 Teachers
At present we are engaged in a cooperative program of education which is going forward to the goal of education in every democratic government. This institution and others are part of the program along with private schools which carry a part of the educational load.
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ANOTHER BIG JAMBOREE IS SCHEDULED

Students in the College here last spring will long remember the big all-school jamboree which was held at the College athletic field. The carnival spirit was high, and every person present had an enjoyable time. Hundreds of prizes were given for many different kinds of games.

Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, this week announced that another event of that kind will be held here Friday, July 29. It is being planned by the College social committee, and it is hoped that students here will keep that date open for another big all-school jamboree.

SPEECH MAN SPENDS TWO DAYS AT LOCAL COLLEGE

Mr. R. P. Kroggel, chairman of the Division of Speech of the State Department of Education in Jefferson City, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week at the College making talks and outlining recommendations for the teaching of speech. He is preparing a survey preparatory to suggesting recommendations for the teaching of speech throughout Missouri.

Dr. MacLean Speaks On "Merits of General Education"

Director of Minnesota University
General College Speaks to Assembly Group Monday

Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, director of the general college of the University of Minnesota, spoke to the student body in assembly last Monday morning. His subject was "The Merits of a General Education." Dr. MacLean preceded his discussion by a question, "Is education chaos?"

In regard to this question Dr. MacLean said, "Dr. William Hutchins of the University of Chicago has said that education is chaos. However, war to the inexperienced eye may seem to be chaos and confusion, while in the military eye it is perfectly orderly conflict. In that manner I look at education."

Fight Traditionalism
Dr. MacLean further said, "We have an organized staff fighting the battle of traditionalism. The liberal arts group has the idea that the student can understand the classics, and can store in their minds a great many facts of the history of civilization and thus achieve a liberal education. This school of educators spend so much time upon the background that in the actual schoolroom process, we never bring students within shooting distance of their own times and their own problems."

"We have a culture moving against this liberal arts and luxury-cultural group. They are the vocational schools training students in particular professions which look upon students as potential work animals who are to be trained to be functioning job-holders."

General Education Group
"It is impossible to concentrate on a work-training education and en-
(Continued on Page 4)

Hic-Stic-Pic To Be Held At 2 o'Clock

Committees Have Everything
Ready For Annual All-Men's Picnic
at Maryville Country Club
This Afternoon; To Have Games

ENDS AT 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

The annual Hic-Stic-Pic, picnic for men students and faculty members of the College, will be held from 2 until 8 o'clock this afternoon at the Maryville Country Club.

The games committee, consisting of Mr. Ryland Milner, Lester Brewer, and John Wright, report that all kinds of games will be played, especially soft ball, hard ball, croquet, volley ball, dodge ball and golf.

The program committee, consisting of Mr. Leslie Somerville and Mr. Hermann Schuster, definitely pointed out that there would be no speeches to mar the afternoon's outing. It is hoped that Allen Bing and German Band will be there.

The menu for dinner will consist of: four sandwiches, potato salad, pie, ice cream, and all the lemonade the men can drink.

YMCA Gospel Team To Present Program Sunday At Diagonal

Carl Johnson, Returned African
Missionary, To Speak at Iowa
Church Meeting

Next Sunday the Gospel Team of the College YMCA will conduct two services at Diagonal, Iowa, on its final trip of the summer quarter.

In the afternoon the team will be at Young People's Camp, four miles west of Diagonal. At this camp rally of young people from many denominations in six Iowa counties, Donald Hepburn is to speak on the subject, "What I Should Get Out of a Camp Meeting." On the same program will be Alex Sawyer speaking on the problem of "Character Building in Youth."

Evening will find the Team in Diagonal where it will conduct a service before an audience of adults and young people alike. Carl Johnson, formerly a missionary to Africa, will be the first speaker. His topic will be: "What Faith Means to the Black Man." He will be followed by William Evans speaking on: "What Faith Should Mean to the White Man."

The Team will leave at 10:45 Sunday morning from the corner of Third and Buchanan Streets, which is the corner of the Forum office. All College men are invited to make the trip.

LORACE CATTERSON TO SPEAK TO SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Lorace Catterson, graduate of the College, will speak at the next meeting of the Social Science Club, Tuesday, July 19, on "Collective Bargaining versus Revolution." Mr. Catterson received his B.S. degree a year ago with a major in Social Science. During the past year he has been working toward his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Catterson is spending the summer on his parents' farm north of Maryville.

AUDITS KIRKSVILLE FRATERNITY BOOKS

Mr. Roy Ferguson, assistant business manager of the College, spent from last Thursday to Sunday in Kirksville where he audited the books of Sigma Tau Gamma, fraternity on the campus of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College.

Mr. Ferguson is national auditor of Sigma Tau Gamma. He is a sponsor of the chapter on the local campus.

College Women are Invited to YWCA Picnic In Park

Local Christian Organization To
Sponsor Social Event At 6 o'Clock
This Evening

An invitation is extended to all College women to attend the Y.W.C.A. picnic this evening at the College park. There are no dues for the organization during the summer, and every woman is considered a member.

The group will assemble at the main entrance of the administration building at 6 p. m. and will go to the park together.

Helen Reed, Mary Virginia Garner, and Edna Coulson compose the refreshment committee. Azalia Long and Nina Belle Holaday will be in charge of the tables for the picnic supper, which will be called to order by Fern Hall.

After the supper, Marjorie Murray will lead group singing, and Lorraine Long will conduct the devotionals. Marjorie Eppard will give a review of Anna Brown Lindsay's book, "What Is Worth While?" Lucille Nelson will read a poem. The general chairman is Lurline Stevens, president of Y.W.C.A. and the chairman of the reception committee is Ruth Wray.

Miss Minnie James, Miss Estella Bowman, Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, and Miss Day Weems, sponsors of the organization, will be the honor guests.

HERSCHEL NEIL TO SAIL WEDNESDAY

Herschel Neil, former Bearcat track star, will sail next Wednesday with an all-American team for Germany. He left Maryville last Saturday for New York after having applied for a passport.

Program for Bob Jones, Jr. Is Announced

Young Actor to Portray Shylock,
Macbeth, Falstaff, King Lear,
Richard II and III and Hamlet on
Local Stage Next Wednesday

PROGRAM STARTS AT 10:40 A.M.

When asked recently which of the great parts of Shakespeare he preferred to enact, Bob Jones jr., who will appear in a "Curtain Calls" program at 10:40 o'clock next Wednesday morning in the College auditorium, replied, "That's hard to say."

"I suppose it depends largely upon the mood I am in. In common with all serious young actors, I love Hamlet, but I do not expect to play it after I am thirty-five, as I feel it is essentially a young man's role. Shylock, Falstaff and Lear also fascinate me, but, then, so do all of Shakespeare's great characters."

Beautiful Costumes
Mr. Jones usually enacts seven or eight of the greatest characters from dramatic literature in one performance. Beautiful and authentic costumes, some of which weigh many pounds, appropriate make-up, elaborate lighting effects and stage settings, serve to aid Mr. Jones in his
(Continued on page 4)

EIGHT ADDITIONAL PLACEMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Homer T. Phillips, chairman of the College committee on recommendations, this week announced additional placements of students into teaching positions.

Mary Louise Lyle will teach home economics and social science at Lawson. Emalyn Turner will teach the intermediate grades at Burlington Junction.

Edward Geyer has been elected to teach English and social science at Philadelphia, Mo. Sally Bonham will teach in the kindergarten at Winfield, Ia.

Virginia Dedrich will teach grades 5 and 6 at Graham. Ruthanna Noel has been elected to the primary department at Forest City. Lloyd Flanders will teach physical education and commercial subjects at Civil Bend consolidated district near Pattonsburg. Mary Harmon will teach home economics, fine arts and commercial subjects at Graham.

Student's Newspaper, Dated 1800 Tells of G. Washington's Death

Ulster County, Virginia, Gazette Is Believed to Have Been the Possession of Noah Webster, An Ancestor of Lowell Nelson

COVERS WORLD-WIDE NEWS

ULSTER COUNTY GAZETTE
Published at Kingston (Ulster County)
by Samuel Freer and Son
Vol. II Saturday, Jan. 4, 1800 No. 88
Thus reads the heading of a newspaper, once the possession of the grandfather of Lowell Nelson, a student in the current session of summer school, and at present the property of Mr. Nelson.

Written on a thin type of paper that would today be considered inferior, it presents the news and views of the latter eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, both current and historic, in an interest-

ing manner.

Ulster is a county of Virginia and occasionally there creeps into print English idioms, dialect and spellings that, as yet, the early colonists had not put aside. As an example, the letter "s," as printed in this paper is exactly like the letter "f" in our present newspapers. For instance, the word Marshall appears in print Marfhal. Sometimes a second glance is necessary in order to get the proper meaning.

The Gazette is a little "four-pager," but "covers its beat" in an interesting fashion. The first two pages are given over to governmental activities, both national and foreign, and contains articles signed by John Adams, the president, and contains an interesting reply by the Senate to an address delivered by the President to both Houses of
(Continued on page 4)

Annual Kindergarten Circus to Be Presented Here Next Week

Lower Grade Pupils Work on
Costumes and Cages in Preparation
For Big Affair on Campus
Next Thursday Evening

HOLD PARADE WEDNESDAY

The annual Kindergarten Circus will be held at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening, July 21, on the College campus, it was announced here this week.

Pupils in the lower grades of the College training school are busy making costumes and cages, many of which have already been completed. The steam calliope and three lions are now ready for the big show.

The morning of July 20 will be a parade down town and through the College building. Lions, tigers, monkeys, bears, elephants and other

animals will take part in the line of march.

Begins With Parade
The show will begin with a parade to music played by the pupils rhythm band. Military taps will be sounded and a comical country family will be at the show to add to the humor.

Animal acts will be presented by seals, monkeys, giraffes and elephants. Two real ponies will perform and their jockey riders will do a dance number.

Solo numbers will be given by a butterfly, a swan and two toe-dancers. A gypsy troupe and a Hindu troupe will perform. Some Chinese will also be at the circus in native costumes to do circus acts.

Present a "Flea Hop"
A specially trained flea will do the "flea hop," and, of course, a
(Continued on Page 4)

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* * * * *

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Professional Ethics.

A short time ago this newspaper carried an editorial under the same title—as this one. It concerned a teacher's code of ethics, and we reprint the editorial this week for the benefit of Summer school students who did not see the editorial last spring.

Last week this newspaper carried a story about the "job-finding" committee and its work which has already begun and which will swing into full tempo in the next few months. That committee is, of course, the College committee on recommendations. Teachers, both experienced and graduates of the College, are thinking at this time of positions for next year, and already seniors here are becoming excited as to just what prospects will be in store for them.

According to an article in the edition of "School and Community" magazine for March, we are fortunate that the practice of wholesale dismissal of teachers is less prevalent than it was a few years ago. Boards of directors in general, the article points out, seem to be learning that a good teacher is more valuable in the position in which he has worked for a year or more than another equally good teacher would be in the same position. Then, too, perhaps board members are becoming more conscious of their own obligations to teachers as human beings who enjoy a sense of security and who are encouraged by indications from the public that their work is being appreciated.

But what of a teacher's sense of responsibility toward his fellow teachers? Is it true that a sense of our own interests sometimes becomes so strong that it all but annihilates our interest in others? Are there teachers so void of social and group welfare that they cannot learn the essence of the tenth section of their Code of Ethics, which is:

"We believe that a teacher should take no step toward a specific position until the place has been declared officially, legally and conclusively vacant."

Where this credo is lived up to, much uneasiness is spared the incumbent, and the teacher who might otherwise be actively covetous of a fellow teacher's job is spared the deteriorating influence of violating his sense of right. Thus all come to respect the profession they have chosen, and consequently to appreciate more the character of those who compose it.

There have been times when one teacher would underbid a rival in order to secure a position. That procedure is as unethical and unprofessional as trying to crowd out a person who already has a position. To practice either is enough to make the offender unworthy of the profession and inwardly unfit to teach the youth of America, where a deep democratic sense of the rights of others and the welfare of all are considerations which are fundamental.

It is urgent that teachers, especially at this time of the year, live up to the Code of Ethics.

It's Only the Beginning.

A definition for a degree, according to Webster, is "a grade or rank to which scholars are admitted in recognition of their attainments... Persons, whether

or not they have studied in the conferring institutions, may also be given honorary degrees."

During the last two months, at commencement day exercises, thousands of college students throughout the nation received degrees in recognition for long years of study. The day after graduation day exercises, a large part of the thousands of new bachelors, masters and doctors were out looking for jobs—and in many instances, are still looking.

No doubt the new graduate, when he presents himself to take over the reigns of business, is amazed when he finds that his degree is no life pass to the top, but only a step from the bottom. He is probably amazed to see all positions filled to overflowing and that the best he can do is to join a waiting list behind men of more experience and of even better education.

A graduate who would be successful, however, does not stop with noticing his plight, but grasps even a small opportunity with strong hopes and good possibilities for advancement at a later time. If he is not intent on making a success, perhaps he can find a job working in a service station or on a relief project.

Whichever road he chooses to take, he soon learns that what his professors have been trying to tell him for the past four years is indeed the truth, that the road to success is slow and rough and there are no short cuts. Although a necessity, the degree in itself provides for nothing; it is the first step in a long, steep climb toward the top.

An Old Story.

The New York World of January 2, 1912, directed editorial criticism toward Theodore Roosevelt as follows:

"The menace of the Roosevelt campaign does not lie in the third term, but in the state of mind that could desire four more years of Roosevelt in the White House, four more years of personal government, four more years of presidential lawlessness, four more years of autocratic rule, four more years of executive contempt for congress, courts and constitution, four more years of centralization and demagoguery—in the state of mind that wants federal interference with every form of human industry and activity, and bureaucracy substituted for the Bill of Rights."

This criticism would apparently infer that opposition by a certain minority group to progressivism on the part of a capable leader is not new. James Truslow Adams, in a recent magazine article, points out that the history of the United States shows a constant shift of balance between the legislative and executive branches of the government. President Jackson, in 1837-38, seemed to have control over Congress; fifty years later President Wilson stated that the legislative branch would leave no power to the chief executive; and then, after another fifty years, comes the complaint that the congress is a rubber stamp.

Regardless of political affiliations, these shifts have occurred repeatedly throughout our history. The shift came in the time of Lincoln, who was followed by Johnson, in whose term the power of the president fell to the lowest ebb of all times. The congress even attempted to impeach him!

Quotable Quotes.

"The answer to an evermore-complex civilization and increasing numbers of students is a type of education which will lead for the greater number to well-rounded understanding of a field rather than a narrow, if deep, specialty." The University of California's Pres. Robert Gordon Sproul charts a new procedure for higher education.

* * * * *

"If education is in any way to blame for the present world mess, it is because certain branches have outstripped others and have become lopsided and wobbly. No one can criticize the prodigious strides of the physical and social sciences. The trouble lies with the laggards, the sciences." Harold O. Vorhis, New York University, believes a forward shove should be given those who lag behind.

Dr. O. F. Bradford Gives Teachers Some Good Health Points

Suggestions Made by Columbia Pediatrician Should Aid In Caring For Students' Health

What is man's worst enemy? Dr. O. F. Bradford of Columbia, State Pediatrician with the State Board of Health in Jefferson City believes that "Man is indeed his own worst enemy" when it comes to matters of health. Dr. Bradford spoke to the combined social science and psychology classes Tuesday, under the direction of Miss Katherine Franken and Dr. O. Myking Mehus.

Dr. Bradford urged better care of infants as well as the older children in the state. Statistics provided by Dr. Bradford show that the increase in population in 1937 was approximately 11,326. He said however, that "much of this is due to migration rather than an increased birthrate."

Smaller School Population

Dr. Bradford further said, "In the last 37 years the school population has fallen off 77,000 in Missouri. This means that the increase in population has been among the older people. There is a high death rate among infants in our state. In the last year it was 57 per 1000."

Dr. Bradford believes that the high death rate necessitates better care of the new-born infant, as well as the school child. He said, "The school teacher should insist on every child being vaccinated against small pox. Infants should be vaccinated after they are six months old. After that every two years. When a child is one year of age it should be immunized against diphtheria. This will last a life time."

Examine Well Thoroughly

"Do not make children sick, but bacteria do. The well at the school should be thoroughly examined two days before school opens. The old tin drinking cup should be discarded. Man is not a vegetarian. Boys who came from the farms were the weaklings in the army because they had not eaten sufficient food of the right sort."

"They need proper proteins as body-builders. A growing child needs lean meat or a quart of milk or an egg a day. If he does not do this he becomes under par. The city child in Missouri gets twice as much milk and eggs as the country child, but even the city child does not get enough milk and eggs."

Rev. P. O. Nystrand Addresses Social Science Club Here

Stanberry Pastor Says Churches Must Advocate Conference Table For Settling Disputes

"The Christian Social Ideal" was the topic of Rev. P. O. Nystrand's address before the regular weekly meeting of the College social science club Tuesday evening. Rev. Nystrand, a graduate of the College, is pastor of the Christian church in Stanberry.

Rev. Nystrand's address, in part, follows:

"We have heard much about political democracy, but we need industrial democracy as well. The laboring man is coming into his own and is going to be able to bargain collectively."

Calls for Social Security

"The Christian ideal calls for social security. We must give the wage earner security in his old age. The present old-age security of \$15 to \$20 a month is not enough."

"Equality of women is another ideal of Christian living. We need homes that are based on love. Sane

sex education for young people imperative. Young people must be trained for marriage. Birth control must be taught so that we will not have more children, but better children."

"Race relations is an important field. We must eliminate prejudice and economic injustice. We must condemn Hitler's treatment of the Jews but our treatment of the Negro must be condemned by all the people."

World Is Smaller

"The world is getting smaller. Mr. Hughes flew across the ocean in sixteen hours. Why do we have wars in a world where we have neighbors? The wars must all go. Duelling went, slavery disappeared, and so war, too, will disappear. It is inconsistent with all Christian ideals. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick has said that never again will there be a world war."

The sacredness of human personality is the important thing to remember. Anything that degrades human personality is wrong, anything that raises human personality is good.

"What can the churches do? The churches must advocate the peace of conference table in all disputes. The church must foster the fellowship of groups for the fellowship of groups for the fellowship of groups. We must discard colored glasses and look at things in an unbiased manner. There is hope with our young people."

"When nations begin to realize that it is to their own best interest to have peace, we'll be able to end the world war. The churches, the schools and the homes must work together."

THE PROTECTION OF FREEDOM

"Freedom to learn is the necessity of guaranteeing that no individual shall be self-reliant enough to be free."

"Such things did not need as much emphasis a generation ago; when the clock of civilization was turned back by burning libraries by exiling scientists, artists, musicians, writers, and teachers, by censoring universities, and by censoring news and literature and adding burden is placed upon the countries where the torch of thought and free learning still burns bright."

"If the fires of freedom and liberties burn low in other lands they must be made brighter in our own."

"If in other lands the press, books and literature of all kinds are censored, we must redouble our efforts here to keep it free."

"If in other lands the eternal truths of the past are threatened by intolerance, we must provide a place here for their perpetuation."

"Yes, there may be times when men and women in the turmoil of change lose touch with the civil gains of centuries of education; the gains of education are not really lost. Books may be burned and cities sacked, but truth, like yearning for freedom, lives in the hearts of humble men and women."

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Virgil Hartness Jersey Dairy

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Social Events

Kappa Phi Holds

Picnic Supper in Park

College Park was the scene of a picnic Tuesday evening, July 12, when the members of Kappa Omicron Phi met there for a social hour. Those present were: Miss June Cozine, sponsor of the sorority, Mary Morley, chairman of the committee, Freda Alphanaip, Gwyneiba Parman, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Mary Louise Lyle, Thelma Pebley, Ladonna Switzer, Hope Wilson and Marjorie Farmer.

Residence Hall Women

Get Late Leave Saturday

Late leave has been granted to women residing at Residence Hall for Saturday night. It was announced this week by Miss Dorothy Truax, assistant director of personnel for women and who is in charge of the Hall for the summer. The late leave is granted so women may attend the midnight movie at one of the local theatres.

Picnic Sunday Night

For Residence Hall

Women residing at Residence Hall will sponsor an all-women's picnic at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the College park, it was announced this week by Miss Dorothy Truax, assistant director of personnel for women. The cost for the picnic will be ten cents per person.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the picnic is as follows:

Elizabeth McCulloch, chairman, Cora Dean Taylor, Celia Sutherland, Esther Williamson, Elizabeth Williamson, Elizabeth Wilson, Louise Gibson, Frances Garnett and Sally Endebrock.

Picnic Wednesday for

Miss Crahan

Miss Helen Crahan of the College music faculty, was honor guest at a picnic given in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newlon, North Main street, Wednesday evening, July 13. Those present were: Charlotte Bennett, Celia Sutherland, Marie Day, Dorothy Powell, Virginia Dierich, Thelma Pebley, Gwynn Green, James Stephenson, Ogle C. Thomas, Edwin Marshall, Robert Liggett and the honor guest.

Varsity Villagers To

Hold Candyland Dance

A Candyland Dance will be sponsored by the Varsity Villagers, organization of College women residing off the campus, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock Saturday evening, July 23 at the Maryville Country Club. The dance will be informal, and music will be furnished by the College orchestra under the direction of Mr. Clare Wigell.

The theme for the dance will be "All Aboard for Candyland." All Villagers who have paid their dues will be admitted for twenty-five cents, while those who have not paid dues will be admitted for the amount of the dues plus twenty-five cents.

Guests and chaperons who have been invited include: Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, Miss Dorothy Truax, Miss Day Weems, Miss June Cozine, Mr. Homer Black and Dr. and Mrs.

The Missouri

Cooled by Refrigeration

Fri.-Sat. - Double Feature!

Mary Carlisle - Lloyd Nolan

"TIP-OFF GIRLS"

James Newell - Terry Walker

"Renfrew of the Great White Trail"

Sat. 11 p.m. - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Fred MacMurray - Rufe Davis

"COCOANUT GROVE"

E. H. Kleinpell.

The Villagers social committee, headed by Doris Hiles, is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Planck-Stoskopf

Mrs. E. F. Harding, Bethany, Mo., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edra May Planck, to Eldon G. Stoskopf, Denver, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stoskopf, Baxter Springs, Kan., June 18, at Denver. Mrs. Stoskopf, a graduate of the College, taught commerce in the Liberty, Mo., High School the last year. The bridegroom is employed by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., at Denver in which city the couple will reside.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

To Hold Reunion

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, national educational sorority on the campus, will hold its annual summer reunion at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, July 16, in the Rose Room at the Blue Moon Cafe. The reunion will be in the form of a banquet, it was announced this week by Maxine Daniel, Cameron, president of the local chapter.

Householders Entertain

Varsity Villagers

College women living outside of Residence Hall were entertained Wednesday, July 13, at a matinee at the Missouri theater. Mrs. Ed Egley was general chairman of the moving picture party which was given by the Householders Association.

CLUB DANCES TO POETRY

INSTEAD OF MUSIC

The Dance Club will meet tonight in the gymnasium for its last meeting of the summer, unless a sufficient number of persons attend to make the effort worthwhile. If there are a sufficient number there tonight the Dance Club will continue with its program for the summer.

This quarter the Club is attempting the new idea, which is gaining favor in exclusive eastern schools, of dancing to poetry instead of to music. This type of dancing is not only of aesthetic value, but may be used in many ways in teaching rhythm to children.

Anyone regularly enrolled in the College, this summer, is cordially invited to attend the meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. No skill or training in dancing is required, for the type of dancing is interpretative. It is hoped that enough persons will be interested in the Club this summer to enable it to function for the remainder of the quarter.

VISIT IN COLORADO

OVER THE FOURTH

Mr. Clare Wigell, member of the College music faculty, his brother, Howard Wigell, a student at Purdue university, and Miller Weeda, a graduate of the College this past spring, spent the week-end of the Fourth of July in Colorado.

Among the places of interest which the trio visited were: Greeley, Big Thompson Canyon, Estes Park, Central City, Idaho Springs, Denver, Colorado Springs and Manitou. They spent a great deal of time, driving 1700 miles on the trip, in driving through the mountains in that section. Two of the most interesting mountains they visited were Pikes Peak and Lookout Mountain. It was the first time that Mr. Wigell and his brother visited in the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. Wigell stated this week that he would like to give a "little word of warning" to other persons who visit in Colorado. "Do not visit the Petrified Forest in Colorado," he said. "You see so many beautiful things in Colorado free of charge, and then they charge you thirty-five cents to see five petrified stumps. We learned that the real Petrified Forest was in Arizona after we got out of the one in Colorado."

The Stroller

June Patchin claims to have the loudest screech in the Dorm. If you doubt this statement, just paint her toenails with seven colors of polish and await the results.

Rosy, the little squirt, I mean flirt, had Frank on the spot last Sunday evening at an uptown cafe when she sat at a table with two of her old b. f.'s the Stevenson brothers.

Eloise Stickrod wound up her week-end with the blonde this time. It's just nothing short of remarkable the way that gal can play one man against another.

Vance Riffie, the brave one, went on the warpath last week. As evidence of the battle he will gladly show, upon request, his trophy.

Betty Lindley didn't know whether or not she wanted to wear her frat pin last week-end. You see young Stevenson was in town and caused some complications.

Mr. Penwell is a gentleman of many women, so you had better look after your man, Keuker. You see, Penny has changed his gals every seven days.

Ruth Houston, what were you doing up town with only one shoe on? The next time you have a birthday you had better take an extra pair along.

Who said that Doris Shields has to be home by 10:30? Or was it 12:30?

If anyone knows a way to keep Mr. Thompson awake in an Education class please do him a favor.

Nadine Allen has finally decided to become an "old maid school teacher."

AT THE MISSOURI

Friday and Saturday, double feature—Mary Carlisle and Lloyd Nolan in "Tip-Off Girls," and James Newell and Terry Walker in "Renfrew of the Great White Trail."

Saturday night 11 p.m., and Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard, Ben Blue, Rufe Davis and the Yacht Club Boys in "Cocoanut Grove." Cocoanut Grove in the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles has long been the mecca of all young bandleaders, and is known as the "springboard of the stars." The show depicts the struggle of MacMurray a band-leader to reach the big-time. As the title hints, he finally is billed at the famous hotel after barn-storming across the continent.

Dr. W. S. McNutt, Arkansas College professor, is a candidate for governor in Arkansas.

Massachusetts State College was the first land grant college in New England. It was chartered in 1863.

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Home-Made Rural Band Gives Good Performance At Carnival

Eddie Hiner "Got Up" Band Four Days Before Pickett All-School Carnival This Spring—And It Proved to be a Hit

WERE 8TH-GRADE STUDENTS

If any students in the College who teach during the winter have any difficulty in thinking of something to do when their home school is planning an entertainment for which every grade has to furnish talent, they might take advantage of the experience of Eddie Hiner, a teacher in the Pickett (St. Joseph) grade school, who is attending the College this summer.

Four days before the Pickett all-school carnival this past spring, Mr. Hiner was asked to have his eighth grade present selections on the program. And in those four days, the boys and girls in Pickett's eighth grade presented the "hit" of the show.

Thought of Various Programs

Eddie began to tax his brain for ideas when he was told just four days before the carnival that he would be responsible for part of the program. Having a class of musicians, Eddie first thought of presenting an amateur radio program but gave up that idea for lack of time. The next idea was to have a night club performance, with a blues singer and all that makes up such a program, but that too, because of lack of time was abandoned.

Music seemed to predominate as far as Mr. Hiner's students were concerned, so a musical performance it must be! Eddie's next idea was a home-made rural orchestra—and that idea clicked!

Self-Appointed Director

One girl in his grade decided she would like to direct the orchestra. "You have the job," Eddie said. "I don't know anything about it." So the Pickett rural orchestra had a director.

Instruments in the band included hair combs, washboard (drums), bones, saxophone mouthpieces, sliding whistles, and one Roumanian student played with perfection a beautifully appearing and beautifully toned instrument known in tin-pan alley as the jug—and that is exactly what it was. Two real musical instruments were used in the group, Hiner said, and they were the clarinet and the trumpet.

Play Pious Music

Pious selections, like "Turkey in the Straw" and "I Like Mountain Music," were played by the eight-teen-piece rural band at the Pickett carnival. The band proved to be one of the most interesting parts of the program.

Hiner also presented on the program a pantomime representing a boxing match. One student in his room "lived and dreamed boxing," Eddie told a representative of this newspaper. A ring was roped off for the amateur boxer, and in the boy's pantomime he proved to be the boxers, referee, time-keeper and audience. The bout was climaxed when the boxer scored a knock-out—to himself.

MacLEAN SPEAKS TO LOCAL MEN'S FORUM

"The purpose of the General College is to re-interpret the vast amount of new knowledge that is coming upon us," declared Dr. Malcolm MacLean, Director of General College at the University of Minnesota, at a meeting of the Men's Forum Monday noon. Dr. MacLean spoke on "General Education and the Public."

"The world has shrunk and has become more complex so that we

are vitally concerned about things that happen in all parts of the world, such as China and Japan.

"The purpose of the General College is to re-interpret the vast amount of new knowledge that is coming upon us. It is to help students feel at home in the new situations in which he finds himself—how to become more intelligent citizens in the present day living.

"What are the things people need to know most? We know that people are biological beings and need to know about the biological processes. They are concerned with the psychological processes. They also need to know about the physical and chemical forces that are in daily use.

"Young people need to understand one another and be able to communicate with each other. They should be able to speak correctly and write correct letters, not necessarily to become orators or great novelists.

"We are responsible members of a democratic society and should be trained to take an active part in it. We want our young people to understand modern social problems—as shifts in population, shifts in income, shifts in movements from wheat to mining, tourist trade, and dairy industry.

"In general the public in Minnesota is very much in favor of the General Courses at the University of Minnesota, although some still object because they believe in the old mental discipline and old culture. At the University of Minnesota we are beginning to know more and more about our students.

"Other colleges and universities throughout the country are following the example of the University of Minnesota in establishing General Colleges."

BOARD OF REGENTS ACCEPTS LIBRARY GRANT

The College board of regents, in a special meeting in President Uel W. Lamkin's office last Friday, accepted the government grant of \$63,000 for the building of a library building on the campus. Following the meeting of the board, members attended the assembly program which featured the speech of State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King.

Members present were Mr. Jack Stapleton, Stanberry, president; Dr. Jesse Miller, Maryville; Mr. Edmond McWilliams, Plattsburg; Mr. R. L. Douglas, St. Joseph; Dr. J. M. Perry, Princeton; and Mr. A. T. Weatherby, Chillicothe.

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Schools Must Be Kept Local, Says King

(Continued from page 1)

"You, as part of the educational system in the state, should take an interest in the department so that you can interpret its workings to the people with whom you come in contact."

"There are 25,000 teachers and 725,000 children in the schools of Missouri, the state's greatest enterprise. With the exception of agriculture it is the industry with the largest payroll. All of you must take an interest in this great industry of which you are a part and study its problems."

Financing First Problem

"The first great problem is school financing," Mr. King stated. "Many of you are able to come to school this year because you have had a salary increase or increased anticipated income. In the first place the state distributive fund must be high. Fourteen million dollars of state money goes into public education this year. The state is paying more than it ever did because local support has decreased. Actually the amount spent by schools is less this year than before."

"A high distributive fund is necessary to guarantee the minimum essentials. If we are to maintain a democracy and carry on this peculiar form of government, which is being questioned over the world, we must maintain educational standards."

"Another important problem is that of curriculum revision. There are four phases or revision, administration, production, adaptation and installation. The new courses have been scored well by experts in curriculum. Tests indicate that by use of new courses, children have been making great progress."

Many Unemployed

"The contemplated course for secondary schools must make decided progress. Twenty million young people between 16 and 21, who graduated from high schools and colleges in 1935 have not yet been able to find work. These problems of youth challenge the teaching in secondary schools. We are now organizing to revise the course of study."

"We are on the threshold of a new era in reference to vocational education. We are now teaching the distributive occupations and itinerant teachers are going about aiding in the co-ordination of industry and the school."

"We must also stress guidance in schools. Some of the most bitter experiences in life have been those of childhood. Children have the right to happiness in school, often the only place where it is possible. So far, we have set up a definite experimental program in guidance. In many city schools there is personal, educational and vocational guidance. We can understand youth and its background and the society into which they will go."

Schools Must Change

"The school's function is to supplement the other institutions in society. As society changes, school must change to meet the needs of other institutions. Teachers must be trained to use the curriculum properly. In rural sections it is done through extension, in cities through the superintendent."

"The federal relationship to education is another problem. Bills before congress asking for federal aid for education are likely to be passed. Federal aid is coming. We must make up our minds as to the position we are to take. It is necessary for federal aid but it is desirable not to follow it up with federal control."

"I would retain the ideal of state function coupled with local control. I would not have centralized control. If we are to continue as a democracy we must abolish the setting

up of schools in autocratic fashion.

"Finally, the greatest problem is being able to teach well. All great teachers have personalness, simplicity, clearness, naturalness, vitality. They teach life to living people in a living situation."

Program for Bob Jones, Jr. Announced

(Continued from page 1)
portrayals of Shakespeare's characters.

Following is Mr. Jones program which he will present at the College next Wednesday:

The Program

Shylock: A court of justice in Venice.

Macbeth: The murder of King Duncan in Macbeth's Castle at Forres.

Falstaff: The Tavern scene, from the "Merry Wives of Windsor."

King Lear: The mad scenes on the Heath.

Richard II: The Deposition Scene.
Richard III: "King Henry VI, part iii."

Hamlet: Scene laid in the royal castle at Elsinore in Denmark.

The costumes to be used are designed by Mr. Jones and created under his direction. Wigs were made by Nack, Chicago, and Clarkson Ltd., London; crowns, jewelry and special properties by Albertis, New York; and lighting equipment by Capital Stage Lighting company, New York. The stage manager will be Chesley Sappington.

Kindergarten Circus Next Week

(Continued from page 1)
"Dinky" will perform a "chicken act."

Balloon venders and flower girls will sell the spectators souvenirs to take to their homes. The Queen of the Big Tent will be glad to see as many students and townspeople at the circus as possible.

Room activities have been centered for some time around the circus. Teachers who are working to make the show a success are: Miss Helen Crahan, who has charge of the music, and Martha Friede, who has charge of the dances.

Call 266 for the best in Transportation. We are in no way connected with any other cab company.

Dr. MacLean Speaks General Education

(Continued from page 1)
joy the liberal arts. They have no time for art, music or other values. The third force growing up in this country is the general education group. General education is a comparatively recent thing in American thought, and is a study of many years in personnel and guidance fields.

"When we begin to study ourselves as individuals we are perplexed at the complexity of it. Basically we are all animals. On this animal base is built a social conscience, a power to appreciate the beautiful, the power to work, the power to think, and the power to worship. We must concentrate on the whole child. We cannot concentrate on a single aspect as the traditionalist."

Whole Child as Animal

"We as teachers must take the whole child as an animal. When we get away from the animal that is us and move to the psychological process we find extraordinary things. It is very difficult to avoid bruising the child in his emotions."

"We can't really know what to teach or how to teach it until we know thoroughly who we are teaching. We may conceive of education

as a triangle the base of which is the study of the child. The right arm of the triangle is human contemporary American society. Society is changing rapidly, having a terrific impact of the child. No longer is it true that the school is the most interesting feature of the child's life."

Theatres More Attractive

"We now have a tremendous amount of competition for the interests of the child. In a survey of fifteen year old students in Detroit, Michigan, it was found that the child spent 6% as much time in the theater as in the schoolroom. Motion pictures theatres have been made more attractive to the eye than the schoolroom. It is the theater that is air-conditioned—not the schoolroom."

"The radio has set up another field of competition. The teacher has not the wallop of the 'Gang-busters' or Charlie McCarthy. Again another rival is the motor car. In a greater or less degree students get into the world and make contacts impossible several years ago. The American youngster in twelve years of secondary and elementary schools sits in 1800 hours of English—but with what result?"

Read Newspapers in Main

"The main reading matter of youth today is the daily newspaper, with interest concentrated first on the funnies; second, with boys, the sports page, and with girls, the continued story and the woman's page. The next preference of youth in reading matter is the Saturday Evening Post and the Time Magazine, followed by any number of popular superheated magazines such as True Romances, etc."

"The reading matter offered by the schools is dull and deadly in comparison. What do we mean by general education? We want to turn out of our schools a cultured individual, a youngster who continually grows in his world now. That means that the chief end and aim is to make him at home in the modern world."

Aim of Biology

"A specific illustration would be general biology. Biology belongs to the background school. The aim of the course should be to make the student at home with his own body. The study should be not in frogs, and angle worms but in the human body. Consequently the student should approach biological problems with courage and confidence and not with fear and superstition."

"A survey shows that graduate students have the worst health habits of any group of students in the university. They are not at home with biology. There are many other fields in general education. One of the most important is human relations, or how to get along with people. In our schools we deal mostly with the physiology of the nervous system. Courses in human behavior would be much wiser, as they deal with human relationships."

"The average student doesn't understand why he cracks up in crucial situations of human relations. Nine out of every ten students are married within five years after graduation and four out of those will crack up in divorce courts. Lastly, the true purpose of a general education will be the orientation of the student to live successfully in this complex world."

President Uel W. Lamkin spent Tuesday of this week in Jefferson City on business.

Dale Embers, McPherson College, has driven 28,800 miles for a college education. He travels 20 miles a day to and from classes.

Wabash College fraternities are planning a cooperative buying organization for the purchase of house supplies.

Student's Newspaper Dated 1800

(Continued from page 1)
Congress.

A greater part of the third page is given to poems and paragraphs of eulogy in extollation of the deeds of the recently deceased George Washington. A border around both pages two and three and column rules on both pages are deep black, symbolic of the fact that at the date of publication, the nation was mourning the death of the first president.

A part of the story headed WASHINGTON ENTOMBED follows:

George Town; Dec. 20

"On Wednesday last, the mortal part of WASHINGTON, the Great—the Father of his Country and the Friend of man, was consigned to the tomb, with solemn honors and funeral pomp."

Multitude Assembles

"A multitude of persons assembled, from many miles round, at Mount Vernon, the choice abode and last residence of the illustrious chief. There were the groves—the spacious avenues, the beautiful and sublime scenes, the noble mansion—but, alas! the august inhabitant was now no more. That great soul was gone. His mortal part was there indeed; but ah! how affecting? how awful the spectacle of such worth and greatness, thus, to mortal eyes, fallen!—Yes! fallen! fallen!"

"When the procession had arrived at the bottom of the elevated lawn, on the bank of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the cavalry halted, the infantry marched towards the Mount and formed their lines—the Clergy, the Masonic Brothers, and the Citizens, descended to the Vault, and the funeral service of the Church was performed—The firing was repeated from the vessel in the river, and the sounds echoed from the woods and hills around."

Military Rites

"Three general discharges by the infantry—the cavalry, and 11 pieces

of artillery, which lined the bank of the Potomac back of the Vault, paid the last tribute to the entombed Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United States and to the departed Hero."

"The sun was now setting. Alas! the son of glory was set forever. No—the name of WASHINGTON—the American President and General—will triumph over Death. The unclouded brightness of his life will illuminate the future ages!"

Has Classified Section

The fourth page contains the notices, lost, strayed and stolen items and the "for sale" section, which evokes interest through its simplicity, just as the ad section of our present day newspapers do through their extensive diversity. For instance, there is an account of a watch having been lost, a red heifer had strayed from the premises of the master's domicile, one gentleman, in addition to having a saw mill for sale, also seemed to be in the market to sell a stout, healthy Negro woman (slave), and a red bull, branded on both horns, and dangerous, evidently had jumped the fence and was no where to be found."

Descendant of Webster

Nelson's grandmother was a direct descendant of Noah Webster and is believed that at one time the same paper was the property of the author of the dictionary. For the number of years it has been in existence, The Gazette is exceptionally well preserved."

BOOK CLUB MEETS

The Book Club met Wednesday evening, July 13, at Dr. Anna Painter's home. The members practiced choral speaking, using old ballads. The last meeting of the summer quarter will be the evening of July 27.

CORRECTION

The number of placements made by the College committee on recommendations was quoted in this paper as 192. That number should have been 238.



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